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Three Thousand At Union Station To Cheer Duke And Wally; Death Alters Plans

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in Washington until tomorrow

morning. They are en route to

the duke's huge ranch in Alberta,

A few hours before their arrival.

Eleanor Roosevelt, died. The

Windsors were to have been lunch-

eon guests at the White House to-

day, but Hall Roosevelt's illness

and death caused the President to

postpone the event. The chief ex-

ecutive, however, hoped to greet

every royal and diplomatic visitor

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The duke wore no hat as the

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FIRST LADY

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LONDON - Drastic Russian headed by George T. Summerlin, military precautions in the Far chief of protocol, who has greeted East were reported in British press dispatches today. A Reu- for the last quarter century, welters news agency dispatch from comed the Windsors at the station Shanghai said a party of nine for- platform. He addressed the duke eign school teachers including one as "your royal highness" and the American who arrived in Shang- former Wallis Warfield as "duch-

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nine men and three women today 1890, and was graduated from any specific limitation. was to receive the case of 72- Harvard with high honors in 1914. year-old Hayes A. McLean, former | During World War I he taught Cedarville marshal charged with aviation and became associated grounds that aid to Russia is not manslaughter in the "firecracker" with several aircraft firms. He contemplated in the bill, but will slaying July 3 of Wallace Col- later was employed by the General

Collins was one of a group of he became vice-president of the boys throwing lighted firecrackers | Eastern Michigan Railway System from a moving automobile on Ce- with headquarters at Detroit. darville's main street. McLean, Roosevelt served as controller of according to the testimony of Detroit from January, 1931 until Fred P. Dengler, chief investiga- December 1, 1932 when Supreme tor of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Court Justice Frank Murphy was Investigation, confessed firing the mayor of the motor city. He was fatal shot from the bushes in also put in charge of unemployfront of his home, but contended ment and relief problems. he fired only to frighten the boys.

The state had called 21 wit- a week on \$1.75 to prove that it Air Base were killed. nesses at McLean's trial. The defense concluded its case by calling Berger Hospital. She had been County coroner who testified the seriously ill of complications for former peace officer had poor eyetify the occupants of a moving U. S. MEN ARGUE

TURNER YOUTH DRAFTED; er delay meaning the tomatoes 47 TO LEAVE OCTOBER 22

James Amos Turner, 535 East County growers who refused to Union Street, will fill the local pick their crop in protest over a draft board's call for one colored 57 percent reduction in their grad- WASHINGTON C. H. POLICE Harry J. Cupp and Ralph and stage fame, was to be oper- She was a member of the United youth on October 8. His order ings. number is 716.

Following an unofficial notice, resulted fruitlessly. Last year Wednesday, October 22.

ber 1600.



He's the Boss

CAPT. Douglas Blake Fisher, above, is commander of H. M. S. Warspite, now underoing repairs at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

Republican Takes Lead To Prevent Lease, Lend Assistance

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> "I hold no brief for Communism and that issue isn't at stake here," His death was the second to Bloom said. "But if any nation strike the noted family in a little has checked the axis, Russia has. more than two weeks. The Presi- Congress is committed to aid any dent's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano nation whose defense is vital to Roosevelt, died at her Hyde Park, the defense and security of the United States. That certainly Roosevelt was a son of Elliott means Russia as well as Britain." Roosevelt who was a brother of Lend-lease Administrator Ed-Theodore Roosevelt. He was born ward R. Stettinius Jr., advised the XENIA, Sept. 25 - A jury of at Passy, France, January 28, sub-committee Tuesday against

Day said that he would ask acceptance of the amendment on the be supplied from other sources.

SIX NAVY MEN **VICTIMS** SOUTH

Navy authorities today investigat- Thomas W. Purcell and Paul L. ed two plane crashes in which six Kuhlwein; Jackson, Fred Hulse, flyers from the Pensacola Naval Henry Butt and Harry C. Kern;

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Victims in the Bay Springs crash were identified as T. O. Carter, Pensacola; Jesse Wilcox, Warrington, Fla.; S. Oldaker and B. B. Barbour, In the Santa Rosa crash the victims were Naval Cadet will rot in the fields, government | Charles Pilinski, 24, of Green Bay, agents today attempted to arrange Wis., and Ensign Donald Utz, 27, a third conference with 18 Shelby of Port Washington, N. Y.

CHJEF'S OUSTER UPHELD

-The dismissal July 8 of Police to be held.

London Says Campaign May Be Followed Up With Move On Sevastopol

NAVAL BASE IMPORTANT

Leningrad's Outer Defenses Broken, According To Nazi Claim

LONDON, Sept. 25 - Apparently throwing four mechanized divisions into the fray, German forces today started their anticipated attack on Russia's Crimean peninsula, according to British military authorities in London.

These quarters said they did not believe the Germans were using a force of more than four divisions for this particular assault, adding they probably all were crack mechaniz-

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PICK TOWNSHIPS OFFICIALS FOR AAA COMMITTEE

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CANBERRA, Australia-A record breaking national budget of 322,000,000 pounds sterling (about G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. \$1,294,440,000 at the official Eleanor Roosevelt, died. The sterling rate) was announced be- Windsors were to have been lunchfore the Australian parliament by Prime Minister A. W. Fadden to- and death caused the President to day. Of this amount, 217,000,000 postpone the event. The chief expounds sterling will be allocated ecutive, however, hoped to greet

LONDON - Drastic Russian headed by George T. Summerlin, military precautions in the Far chief of protocol, who has greeted East were reported in British every royal and diplomatic visitor press dispatches today. A Reu- for the last quarter century, welters news agency dispatch from comed the Windsors at the station Shanghai said a party of nine for- platform. He addressed the duke eign school teachers including one as "your royal highness" and the American who arrived in Shang- former Wallis Warfield as "duch-If space is not provided, only while ravelling via the trans-Si- ald Campbell, British berian railroad they saw many

aunt. Junior Fair officials made it sank 11 of 12 convoyed merchant room of the Union station. to discontinue their part in the freighters in the convoy managed Library Science, Minneapolis. She of finding space to house their nouncement, which said the veshas special training in cata- exhibits has been an annual "head- sels sent to the bottom totalled

BUDAPEST - Heavy fighting IS DEAD AT The fancy work, fine arts, jun- was reported still in progress toior art department and the ama- day around the town of Srpska She has been employed at the teur photography displays already

Mitrovitza near the Sava River in WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—With Foreign Affairs Committee barthat the Germans may be able to She has been employed at the teur photography displays already Westlake Branch Library and the Westlake Branch Library and the are scheduled to be set up in Me- Serbia after some 12,000 Serbian Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at his break through the Crimea with Walker Branch library of Minne- morial Hall, and the remaining rebels rose against their axis con- bedside, G. Hall Roosevelt, only defeat was predicted by Rep. Of Tennessee apolis. She was selected after li- space will fall far short of hous- querors. The rebels kept on fight- brother of the first lady, died early Bloom (D) N. Y., committee brother of the first lady, died early b brary board members had consid- ing the Junior Fair displays, mem- ing, according to advices here, de- today at Walter Reed Hospital chairman. spite attacks by Stuka dive bomb- where he had been a patient since "I hold no brief for Communism

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Risbe carried on largely in the couning in the Senate today, Sen. The Presity. The county book truck spends the Junior Fair was held in the JURY TO START more than two weeks. The President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano nation whose defense is vital to SKODA FACTORY bill for repeal of the Neutrality Act, under which American mer-

Junior board members include year-old Hayes A. McLean, former During World War I he taught ceptance of the amendment on the ministration representatives for slaying July 3 of Wallace Collater was employed by the General be supplied from other sources.

> Collins was one of a group of he became vice-president of the boys throwing lighted firecrackers Eastern Michigan Railway System SIX NAVY from a moving automobile on Ce- with headquarters at Detroit. darville's main street. McLean, Roosevelt served as controller of according to the testimony of Detroit from January, 1931 until Fred P. Dengler, chief investiga- December 1, 1932 when Supreme tor of the Ohio Bureau of Criminal Court Justice Frank Murphy was Investigation, confessed firing the mayor of the motor city. He was PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 25- Hulse; Harrison, Ralph Stevenson, front of his home, but contended ment and relief problems.

The state had called 21 wit- a week on \$1.75 to prove that it Air Base were killed. Miss Clara Belle Pedrick, 83, a nesses at McLean's trial. The defense concluded its case by calling tify the occupants of a moving U. S. MEN ARGUE

47 TO LEAVE OCTOBER 22

James Amos Turner, 535 East County growers who refused to CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - Helen of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a nephew, Union Street, will fill the local pick their crop in protest over a so far as to seek congressional ap- Morgan, blues singer of night club Alfred Carl Pedrick of California. draft board's call for one colored 57 percent reduction in their grad- WASHINGTON C. H. POLICE Harry J. Cupp and Ralph proval for complete scrapping of and stage fame, was to be oper- She was a member of the United youth on October 8. His order ings. number is 716.

tal. Miss Morgan, who is suffer- The funeral will be Saturday at Following an unofficial notice, resulted fruitlessly. Last year ing from a complication of liver 3 p. m. in the Albaugh Co. Chapel, Selective Service officials Thurs- government inspectors judged the WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 25 where a special election will have and kidney disorders, has been the Rev. A. N. Grueser officiat- day received an official call from crop 75 percent Grade A, but this -The dismissal July 8 of Police to be held. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 - The given four blood transfusions ing, with Lurial in Forest Ceme- state headquarters for 47 men on year cut their gradings to 18 Chief Jack Wolfe by City Man-Wednesday, October 22.



CAPT. Douglas Blake Fisher. above, is commander of H. M. S. Warspite, now undergoing repairs at the Bremerton, Wash., navy yard.

eon guests at the White House today, but Hall Roosevelt's illness

Lead To Prevent Lease. Lend Assistance

House non-intervention bloc today sea of Azov towards Stalino and agreed to launch a fight to bar Rostov-On Don are believed to be be held, the school exhibits, 4-H trainloads of Soviet troops being Elizabeth (Aunt Bessie) Merry- President Roosevelt's new \$5,985,rushed to the Manchukuo border. man, of Baltimore, the duchess' 000,000 lend-lease bill.

can coast, German submarines cious plush-carpeted President's measure to prevent lend-lease aid Crimea, it was believed likely the from reaching the Soviet, and assault is heavily supported by the interventionist leader, said he will the sea routes.

support it. BROTHER FIRST LADY

> defeat the proposed amendment. against the Crimea to protect the Day also has a concurrent reso- Nazi flank moving eastward. lution pending before the House

and that issue isn't at stake here," His death was the second to Bloom said. "But if any nation strike the noted family in a little has checked the axis, Russia has. OHIO YOUTH Roosevelt was a son of Emoti Lend-lease Administrator Ed-Theodore Roosevelt. He was born ward R. Stettinius Jr., advised the XENIA, Sept. 25 - A jury of at Passy, France, January 28, sub-committee Tuesday against nesday night met in their respec-

Cedarville marshal charged with aviation and became associated grounds that aid to Russia is not 1942. manslaughter in the "firecracker" with several aircraft firms. He contemplated in the bill, but will

Electric Co. for 14 years. In 1928 MEN CRASH VICTIMS

fatal shot from the bushes in also put in charge of unemploy- Navy authorities today investigat- Thomas W. Purcell and Paul L. that President Roosevelt's hands Ground defenses shot down one DIES OF COMPLICATIONS he fired only to frighten the boys. At one time Roosevelt lived for flyers from the Pensacola Naval Henry Butt and Harry C. Kern; ed two plane crashes in which six Kuhlwein; Jackson, Fred Hulse,

on the Santa Rosa Peninsula.

crash were identified as T. O. Carter, Pensacola: Jesse Wilcox, Warrington, Fla.; S. Oldaker and B. B. Barbour, In the Santa Rosa crash creek, George H. Armstrong, will rot in the fields, government Charles Pilinski, 24, of Green Bay, agents today attempted to arrange Wis., and Ensign Donald Utz, 27, a third conference with 18 Shelby of Port Washington, N. Y.

Two previous conferences have CHIEF'S OUSTER UPHELD

percent. The growers, who have ager Edwin Ducey on grounds of the county convention were meet-

Be Followed Up With Move On Sevastopol

London Says Campaign May

NAVAL BASE IMPORTANT

Leningrad's Outer Defenses Broken, According To Nazi Claim

LONDON, Sept. 25 — Apparently throwing four mechanized divisions into the fray, German forces today started their anticipated attack on Russia's Crimean peninsula, according to British military authorities in London.

These quarters said they did not believe the Germans were using a force of more than four divisions for this particular assault, adding they probably all were crack mechaniz-They said the Germans were re-

Republican Takes ported trying to force their way through the "bottleneck" Perekop Isthmus which joins the Crimea with the Russian mainland. At the same time, authorities

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Although there was no information in London to confirm the use

Leaders of the House Appro- The Crimean attack indicated priations Deficiencies Subcommit- the Germans have consolidated tee, which is handling the new re- their entire southern line east of quest, have expected a fight, how- the Dnieper River. They may inever, and claimed enough votes to tend only a war of attrition

> ly 70,000 men-but if so they probably would follow up with a drive (Continued on Page Ten)

TOWNSHIPS PICK OFFICIALS FOR AAA COMMITTEE

Pickaway County farmers Wedtive communities and chose their was to receive the case of 72- Harvard with high honors in 1914. Day said that he would ask ac- local Agricultural Adjustment Ad-

> Three representatives were elected by ballot, a chairman, a vice-chairman and a third member. Elected in the various townships follow: Circleville, Amos Dunkel, Orin Dreisbach and Ralph E. May; Darby Township, Floyd Lugenbeel, W. O. Near and Pearl Neff; Deercreek, Charles Smith, Gordon Rihl and William H. Madison, A. M. Peters, Ray Mar-Four men died when their plane burger and Charles Rader; Monfell during a storm near Bay roe, William E. Schleich, Charles Springs, Miss., yesterday and two Hosler and Ray R. Hanawalt; others were killed when their ship Muhlenberg, Frank A. Beatty, went out of control and crashed Jesse E. Pitt and Thomas McKinley; Perry, Glenn T. Grimes, Paul Victims in the Bay Springs G. Peck and Irvin Yeoman; Pickaway, Marvin Musselman, Lloyd Lutz and Harry Wright; Salt-Wayne E. Luckhart and Charles Rector; Scioto, Fred Lamb, Ralph Haughn and Dwight Bethards; Walnut, William L. Hoover, Russell G. Balthaser and Joseph Peters; Wayne, Walter Downing, Bolender.

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PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP.

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Auction and Yard Sales
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 198 head
—market steady, lower on grass cattle; Steers and Heifers, good, \$11.50; Steers and Heifers, common to medium to good, \$8.50 to \$11.50; Steers and Heifers, common to medium to good, \$8.50 to \$11.50; Steers and Heifers, common to medium to good, \$8.50; Cows, common to good, \$6.00 to \$8.50; Cows, common to good, \$6.00 to \$8.50; Cows, canners to common, \$4.10 to \$6.60; Cow and Calf, \$55.00; Bulls, \$6.65 to \$9.00—Stock Bulls up to \$11.00.

HOGS RECEIPTS — 532 head; Good to Choice, 180 lbs. to 230 lbs., \$11.25; Heavy-weights, 250 lbs. to \$11.65; Lights, 140 lbs. to 180 lbs., \$11.25; Heavy-weights, 250 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$10.75 to \$11.25; Heavy-weights, 250 lbs. to 350 lbs., \$9.20; Heavy-weights,

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Saltcreek Township; Bessie Schleich, Williamsport, and Mabel
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DOG LUNGES, HURTS TOT FATALLY IN MIDDLETOWN

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Painted fingernails and toehails, hennaed hair and mascaraed eyelashes, modern beauty fads, date from early Egyptian civilization.



ARIZONA DAYS

PLUS JUNGLE GIRL 10

'Thanks, Pal' On the Air

Chubby, three weeks' old

oup, shows his appreciation by

kissing his master, Robert Col-

man, 10, of Jersey City, N. J.,

who won first prize in a na-

tional dog week contest for the

best letters on where folks ob-

tained their dogs and why they

Porkers Bring \$11.65

At Auction

Wednesday, September 24, 1941 PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. ASSOCIATION

COURT NEWS

3,000 ENTER O. S. U.

present studying.

RADIO BRIEFS

Cantor show shortly.

coast on September 29.

polishing.

Originally scheduled to end his long Hollywood stay on October 1.

Whispers have it that Shake-

THURSDAY

5:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
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RADIO THEATRE

Myrna Loy and William Powell, one of the most popular romantic teams of the films and remember- visit New York a month or two ed for brilliant performances in hence are already making arprevious Radio Theatre offerings, rangements for appearances on will head an all-star cast in Cecil "Inner Sanctum Mystery" which B. DeMille's Radio Theatre adap- will spotlight the finest talent tation of the movie "Third Finger, available each Sunday. Claude Left Hand" airing Monday, at 9 Rains, upon completion of his

In "Third Finger, Left Hand" the "Inner Sanctum" his first air Myrna Loy is cast as Margot stop. Sherwood Merrick, editor of a sophisticated women's magazine. In order to keep her lucrative posi- signed to a movie contract for his '41 GOES TO \$41,781,000 tion she wears a wedding ring and work in "The More the Merrier." he can have his choice of several The cattle market remained invents a fictitious mate to prewitnesses testified for the state. steady at the Pickaway Livestock vent interference from the jealous programs emanating from Holly-

A special jamboree saluting the opening of the fourth annual Indiana Corn Festival will be broadcast over WLW at 9 p. m. on Saturday, September 27. Preliminary festivities, including the choosing of the Corn Queen, began this month. The Festival itself

\$10.10.

CALVES RECEIPTS — 64 head:
Good to Choice, \$12.00 to \$14.50;
Medium to Good, \$10.00 to \$12.00;
Culls to Medium, \$7.10 to \$10.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS
—473 head; Lambs, fair to choice, \$10.50 to \$12.05; Lambs, common to fair, \$7.55 to \$10.50; Ewes, fair to choice, \$3.60 to \$5.00.

SUMMERTIME CONCERT

Katharine I. Kingsbury, gifted lyric soprano of Xenia, Ohio, will appear as the "Chance of a Lifetime" soloist on the "Summertian". time" soloist on the "Summertime Concert" to be heard over WLW on Sunday, at 4:30 p. m. Miss Kingsbury, who was originally scheduled to appear on September 21, will sing Michaela's aria from PICKAWAY COUNTY
Common Pleas Court
Merle Hennis vs. Ralph Hennis,
petition for divorce filed.

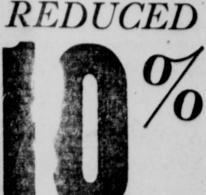
"Carmen", by Georges Bizet. The
concert will be under the direction
of William Stoess. of William Stoess.

pay attorney fees.
Sarah E. Reid estate, inventory work in Xenia, the talented so-

40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 - Three thousand freshmen students at Ohio State University were greet-

For sale at Hamilton & Ryan Drug and all other good drug stores.

Floor Sample



Check the radio values we have in stockand buy now!

★ZENITH and ★RCA

Circleville, O.

Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she enrolled under Dr. John MASUN Hoffman, with whom she is at

Kay Kyser has now set October 8 as get-away day for his jaunt to Grand Lodge Officers To New York and eastern Army Attend District Event camps. His RKO picture has been Friday Evening wrapped up except for final

A meeting of lodges of the eighth Masonic District will be spearean actor Maurice Evanshe sang "Daddy," remember? held Friday evening at the Pickwill pay a return visit to the Eddie away Lodge No. 23. Several Grand Lodge officers are planning Lum and Abner, who write all to attend.

The program will open at 5 their own radio scripts, have turned movie writers as well. Their p. m. with the first section of the second film, about to go into pro- Master Mason degree. Dinner for duction, will be based on a story the Grand Lodge officers and they penned themselves. Lum and visitors from the district will be Abner return to the air coast-toserved at 6 o'clock. Ceremonies will open at 7:45 when Grand Master Most Worshipful Brother Baby Snooks will be "found" Thursday, October 2. That's the Charles R. Wilson will be presented after which the second section date Fannie Brice is returning to her program despite reports that of the M. M. degree will be exemplified by a team representing the she wouldn't be on it again this lodges of the district.

Lodges included in the eighth Hollywood stars who plan to district are Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., Jamestown, New Vienna, Sabina, Wilmington, Blanchester, Cedarville, Yellow Springs, New Burlington, Xenia, Jeffersonville, Martinsville, Clarksville, Bloomingburg and Circleville

A. Ray Plum is worshipful masmovie role in "King's Row," made ter of the local lodge.

In the event Keenan Wynn is SALES TAX TOTAL DURING

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 - State wood. Stars want him as a Treasurer Don H. Ebright reported sales tax collections for the week ending eptember 13 at \$1,-The entire southern coastal re- 001,000, bringing the total collectgion of the countries of Devon ed to date to \$41,781,000. At the to as the Riviera of Great Britain. ed \$32,900,000.

and Cornwall are often referred same time last year, receipts total-

STOCK UP! WINE, BEER and MIXED DRINKS

> **NEW TAX OCT. 1ST** PRICES WILL INCREASE

Stone's Wine Shop

116 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 1461

CIRCLEVILLE

TWO KILLED IN WRECK Dearth, 46, of near Belpre, and a woman believed to be his wife were instantly killed late yester-

Bargain Matinee Daily at 1:30

Evening Shows at 6:30

Continuous Shows Sat., Sun

* TODAY * FRI. AND SAT

• 2 SMASH HITS • SHE'S YOUNG BEAUTIFUL ... AND SHE **WON'T TELL!** JOYCE

DARWELI -HIT NO. 2-RIP-ROARING ACTION. at it's

Coming Sunday

LYNN ROBERTS

Robt. Benchley

WALT DISNEY'S 'Reluctant Dragon'

COMING OCT. 8 ON OUR STAGE W. L. W. BOONE COUNTY **JAMBOREE** And All the Gang!

day when their automobile rolled Newcomerstown. The deaths DOVER, Sept. 25 — Homer over throwing them to the pave-boosted Tuscarawas County's 1941 ment in U. S. route 21 south of traffic toll of 40.

Bargain Day Adults-20c Kiddies-10c



PREVUE SATURDAY 10 P.



EN! and BOYS!



Solid blue, brown, grey, tan, green; mixed blues, greens and browns.

MEN'S SWEATERS

Slipover-Button-Zipper Solid colors, contrasting hades and some with eather trim.

\$1.25 to \$2.98

BOYS' SWEATERS

Button or Zipper

BOYS' **MELTON JACKETS**

Green and maroon, with zipper front and slash pockets.

\$1.98 and \$2.49

Boys' Lumber JACKETS Fitted backs, belt fronts.

DENIM JACKETS Lined or Unlined

Plenty of GLOVES

For the cornhusker. Canvas-fleece and combina-

10c ¹⁰ 29c

FFLER'S STORES



Men's DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.00 . \$1.35

Non-wilt collars; new fall stripes and checks.

Boys' POLO SHIRTS

Long sleeves, with collar! colorful stripes of fine Jersey.

Men's Suede

FLANNEL SHIRTS Colorful plaids, checks and

plain colors. Button and zip

\$1.00 and \$1.19



Zipper Style 69C

GENE AUTRY -in-

"THE SINGING HILLS"

"RAGS TO RICHES"

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Porkers Bring \$11.65 At Auction

ASSOCIATION Auction and Yard Sale CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO TLE RECEIPTS — 198

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11:15 Will Osborne, WTAM;
11:45 Dick Jurgens, WGN; Bob Crosby, WJR.

RADIO THEATRE

Myrna Loy and William Powell,

Market Steady Wednesday; In Third Finger, Lett Margot stop. Sherwood Merrick, editor of a sophisticated women's magazine.

A special jamboree saluting the opening of the fourth annual Indimer to whose farm White had while the market on grass cattle ana Corn Festival will be broadcast over WLW at 9 p. m. on Sat-Teeters, cashier of the Bridge- at \$11.65, calves \$14.50 and sheep nary festivities, including the choosing of the Corn Queen, began PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK COOP. this month. The Festival itself will be held at Fowler, Indiana, from October 1 to October 4.

The September 27th Jamboree will feature, in addition to the Corn Queen herself, many of the most popular entertainers heard over WLW. The Girls of the Golden West, Hugh Cross and his Radio Pals, Bill and Evalina, Curly Fox and Texas Ruby, Denny Sloefoot, and the Campbell Sisters will all be present at the high school auditorium in Fowler, where the Jamboree will be held. A large

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Katharine I. Kingsbury, gifted wicted of bad check passing on two other occasions in Lincoln, Nebraska.

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RADIO BRIEFS

Originally scheduled to end his long Hollywood stay on October 1. Kay Kyser has now set October 8 New York and eastern Army camps. His RKO picture has been wrapped up except for final polishing.

Whispers have it that Shake-Cantor show shortly.

Lum and Abner, who write all to attend. they penned themselves. Lum and coast on September 29.

Baby Snooks will be "found"

teams of the films and remember- visit New York a month or two ed for brilliant performances in hence are already making arrevious Radio Theatre offerings, rangements for appearances on mington, Blanchester, Cedarville, will head an all-star cast in Cecil "Inner Sanctum Mystery" which Yellow Springs, New Burlington, B. DeMille's Radio Theatre adap- will spotlight the finest talent Xenia, Jeffersonville, Martinsville, tation of the movie "Third Finger, available each Sunday. Claude Left Hand" airing Monday, at 9 Rains, upon completion of his movie role in "King's Row," made In "Third Finger, Left Hand" the "Inner Sanctum" his first air ter of the local lodge.

In the event Keenan Wynn is SALES TAX TOTAL DURING In order to keep her lucrative posi- signed to a movie contract for his '41 GOES TO \$41,781,000 tion she wears a wedding ring and work in "The More the Merrier," During the three day trial, five The cattle market remained invents a fictitious mate to pre- he can have his choice of several witnesses testified for the state. steady at the Pickaway Livestock vent interference from the jealous programs emanating from Hollywood. Stars want him as a Treasurer Don H. Ebright report-

to as the Riviera of Great Britain. ed \$32,900,000.

Attend District Event Friday Evening

spearean actor Maurice Evans— eighth Masonic District will be he sang "Daddy," remember? held Friday evening at the Pickwill pay a return visit to the Eddie away Lodge No. 23. Several

> served at 6 o'clock. Ceremonies will open at 7:45 when Grand

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their own radio scripts, have turn- The program will open at 5 ed movie writers as well. Their p. m. with the first section of the second film, about to go into pro- Master Mason degree. Dinner for duction, will be based on a story the Grand Lodge officers and Abner return to the air coast-to- visitors from the district will be Master Most Worshipful Brother Thursday, October 2. That's the Charles R. Wilson will be presentdate Fannie Brice is returning to ed after which the second section her program despite reports that of the M. M. degree will be exemshe wouldn't be on it again this plified by a team representing the odges of the district.

Lodges included in the eighth one of the most popular romantic Hollywood stars who plan to district are Williamsport, New Holland, Washington C. H., James-Clarksville, Bloomingburg and Circleville. A. Ray Plum is worshipful mas-

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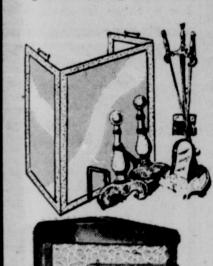
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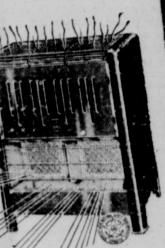
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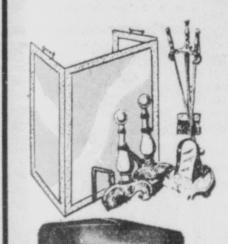
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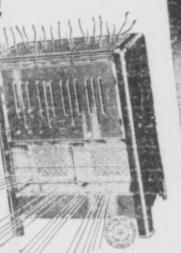
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above, plus Syria, Armenia, Palestine and Russo-Turkistan.

Siege Denied

BERLIN, Sept. 25 - German

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"Every farmer," asserted Kruse, "will have a definite responsibility of supplying what is needed, in the amounts needed, and at the times needed so that America can provide the agricultural products needed to win the war for democracy."

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For Thursday, September 25

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Those whose birthday it is may COLUMBUS, Sept. 25-A food be beset by a year of conflicting propositions and foundations' which should break down bar-

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hot out of the oven, will be even apple, walnut meats, pimiento and seasonings. Melt butter, remove from heat, stir in unbeaten eggs to Prepare Poultry and Game and add to bread mixture. Toss lightly. Use as stuffing for chicken, turkey or duck. Use chopped cooked bacon instead of nuts if you like, reducing salt to 1/2 teaspoon and add grated onion or use red or green pepper instead of pimientos.

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stores: North End Market, Grif-Hardware, Glitt's Food Market, Blue & White Malted Milk, Wallace Bakery, Steele's Produce, R. & R. Furniture Company, Hill Implement Company, Clarence Wolf Grocery, Winner's Grocery or Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market.



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Seal Sale Made; Big Meeting To Be In Columbus

Pickaway County Public Health League is preparing for its annual sale of Christmas seals, proceeds of which go to the campaign against tuberculosis and for various other public health work. As a part of the early campaign, several of the local health officers are planning to attend the Mississippi Valley Conference on Tuberculosis to be held October 1-4 in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Co-

The county league is headed this year by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway Strous, second vice-president; W. T. Ulm, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet Henness, secretary; Carl D. and Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, execu- the guests' birthday. tive secretary. Miss Dunlap is on

Kermit Dountz, Scioto Township. chairmen include Township Mrs. Head, Pickaway Township; Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Walnut: Mrs. William Dunlap, Deercreek: Byron Stoer, Monroe; Mrs. Ira Carpenter, Muhlenberg; Leslie Canup, Perry; Mrs. George Fisch-Preparations er, Jackson; Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, Wayne; Ann Lois Persinger, Darby and Perry; Mrs. Dountz, Harry Dunlap spent Sunday in Scioto: Mrs. David Dunnick, Harrison; Mrs. George Goodchild, Circleville Township; Mr. Strous, Saltcreek; Mrs. Paul Cromley, Ashville; Mrs. Marvin Steeley,

> Rager, Madison. Voluntary workers are being sought in Circleville.

This year's sale will be thirty-fifth in Pickaway County. Its motto is: "Protect Your Home From Tuberculosis".

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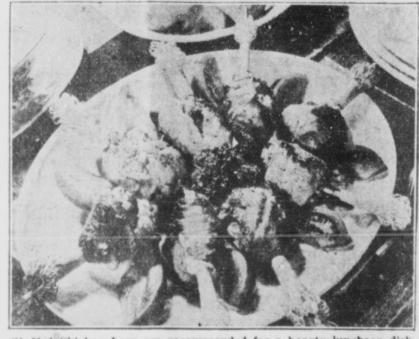
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COFFEE FOR MORALE

THE National Coffee Association is determined not to let wars, treasons, stratagems or spoils interfere with our morning cup of coffee. Asking the OPM to allot proper packing materials for this industry, it declares:

"Coffee has been recognized as essential to the morale of the citizenry and the political and social collaboration with Latin American nations, and also as a perishable food product."

stout-hearted abstainers call us, will admit anyway.

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter:

but noted that the barometer

was headed downward, indicat-

ing change soon. Scanned the

morning prints without learning

anything particularly important

and then headed downtown

where there is a little more busi-

ness optimism. Obtaining mer-

chandise these days is a real

problem and in some instances

an absolute impossibility. Most

of the stores are well stocked

now; it is the future that is

Remember a couple of years

Up to another nice morning,

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

cleville. Thanks Charlie. We

Wonder who can explain why

the N.Y.A. boys who helped all

Summer on work at Ted Lewis

park have received no pay and

why they run up against so

many stone walls in their search

for compensation? The editorial

rooms should look into the sit-

Did you ever eat a cracker

hurriedly and then try to

whistle? Quite a trick, and one

of many stunts that the Ameri-

can Legion Club will stage for

an hour each evening on Pump-

kin Show platforms. Or you

might try to eat a bowl of long

spaghetti without the use of

hands or tableware. Cash prizes

will await successful contestants

at the Legion shows. And if you

know any particularly good

stunts you might pass on the

information. It is all in fun and

to provide entertainment for you

Sam Chambers has a bamboo

bush in his yard, probably the

and your friends.

uation and publish the facts.

will appreciate it mightily.

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It would be serious if the new army was being molded into a reproduction of the 1917 model. It would also be very serious if large scale mass production of the latest type of arms was not under way. THE newspaper, according to Edgar Dale But it is under way. Meanwhile this citiof Ohio State University, is "democra- zen army has little outward resemblance

Further, first-hand inquiry in units for this purpose. The same was found to Four of the author's major purposes be true in all the other units where equipwere: to help make readers aware of the ment shortages existed. Men and officers influence of the newspaper on their in- know the arms and equipment of their reformation, attitudes and action; to help spective branches and they are learning to

and read efficiently and intelligently the tion of equipment deficiencies in the army newspapers that meet these standards; to at present. These deficiencies are rapidly help readers discover their individual and being overcome. It is the training that is

NOTE: Few recall that the nucleus of If readers dig into this book and profit Hitler's blitzkrieg regions was trained by its information and advice, there will with simulated tanks and mechanized

SHORTAGE OF GOOD OFFICERS

Far more serious than the shortage of equipment is the problem of able officer

This is of the utmost moment because without efficient officers an army, no matter how good and plentiful its arms, is doomed to defeat.

These is worlds of room for improvement in the officer corps of this new army. fighting forces of the United States, as There are now 100,000 officers on active vital to United States policy of economic, duty, of whom 14,000 are regulars. Most of the rest are national guardsmen and re-(Continued on Page Five)

A lot of us "cafein slaves", as some that it's essential to our personal morale,

only one in these parts. Obtain-

ed it two years ago when visit-

ing his brother in Oklahoma and

it is doing quite well. More than

twelve feet tall right now and

ready to bloom or whatever

bamboo does. Might be a fish

. . .

Rode with Jim Stout in the

new Dodge and found it quite an

automobile. Drove it a dozen

miles and remained puzzled by

the fluid drive that does away

with necessity for shifting

gears. Car seems heavier this

year and clings tighter to the

road. Received a card from Bud

Harden on the new Chevrolet

and I must ride in that one, too.

One certainly gets a lot for his

every dollar in modern automo-

Attended the Legion meeting

in the evening and helped in bal-

loting that elected new officers.

Only fifteen members present

out of a total of more than a

hundred. Maybe the Legion

members now are as old as the

Civil War vets looked to me

when I was a kid.

pole or two in that bush.

LAFF-A-DAY



'We thought you were great, Miss Leslie, especially the fellow who played your husband!

DIET AND HEALTH

Appendicitis Victory

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | starts a peritonitis. It is hard to • During the last year the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that the death rate from appendicitis has dropped to the lowest on record. In 1929 the ap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

pendicitis death rate among millions of Metropolitan policy holders reached nearly 15 per 100,000 while in 1940 this toll dropped 40 per cent to 9 per 100,000.

This improvement is ascribed largely to the public health campaign which has brought home to the public a better understanding of the symptoms of the disease and the great importance of prompt surgical treatment.

Three Fallacies

Three fallacies that remain im bedded in the public mind still contribute to keeping the death rate from appendicitis too high:

The first is the idea that an acute bellyache is just something you ate or is indigestion and the thing to do is to get rid of it by taking a cathartic.

The second is that the symptoms of appendicitis are so plain anyone can recognize them. The third is that once recog-

nized, appendicitis is easy to

The truth is that appendicitis is one of the most tricky and treacherous and irregular of all diseases. It may appear in nearly any form of acute abdominal symptoms. The common mistake is to suppose that the pain of acute appendicitis is low down on the right side, just over where the appendix is. As a matter of fact, the pain of appendicitis can be anywhere—high up in the back, over the kidneys or liver, or stomach, on the left side, or there may be no pain at all-only vom iting. Last year I pointed out that when Mr. Dempsey had appendicitis, he resisted the diagnosis at first and said it was just an oldfashioned Dempsey family stom-

Abdominal Upset

In view of this, any kind of upset in the abdominal region should be regarded with respect. Whatever else you do, under these circumstances, don't take a cathartic. A cathartic simply stirs the process up, ruptures the appendix and

resist the temptation to take a cathartic because you feel as if everything would be all right if you could just get things moving. But resist it. If it simply is indigestion, things will soon begin to move anyhow. If you are far out on the prairie away from a doctor, just do nothing for several hours. Cases of acute appendicitis subside if they are left strictly

Actually the number of deaths from appendicitis itself is relatively small. The high mortality s due to the complication of spreading peritonitis following a perforated appendix. It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of the deaths from appendicitis are caused by this compli-

The immediate path for further gains lies in continuing to emphasize to the public the importance of prompt hospitalization. and avoiding the use of laxatives in the presence of abdominal pain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. E. G.: "1. Is garlic a stomachie tonie? 2. Is it an antiseptie? 3. Is the use of garlic in one or more drams taken daily beneficial in the treatment of high blood pressure?"

Answer: Garlie is a stomachic tonic. It is not antiseptic, and it is doubtful whether it has any permanent effect on blood pressure.

B. S. M.: "Is rice considered a good nourishing food or are there any ill effects caused by eating a generous meal of it each evening with plenty of milk?"

Answer: Rice is one of the most nutritious foods in the world. It should, however, be eaten whole: that is with the shell on, and should be fortified by other foods, including milk and green vegetables.

L. C. T .: "Is it true that excessive use of soap in washing the face will produce a growth of hair on the face?" Answer: No.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main Street, was to teach in the psychology department of Ohio State University for the ensuing year.

John Henry Titus, white haired New Yorker and author of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," was a visitor in Circleville, enroute to Dallas, Tex., to participate in the state's centennial celebration.

Wednesday, October 7, was the date selected for their wedding by Miss Margaret Cryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder of near Kingston, and Mr. Donald E. Whitsel of Kingston.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Emily Zaenglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein

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of North Court Street, was a stu-Miss Dorothy Adkins, daughter dent at Ohio State University.

> Milton S. Cox, superintendent of county schools, was named to preside at the superintendents and principals session of the Southeastern Ohio Educational Association at Athens which was to be the last of October.

Henry McCrady and George Gerhardt left for Ada to resume their studies at Ohio Northern University.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Ruth Reichelderfer and

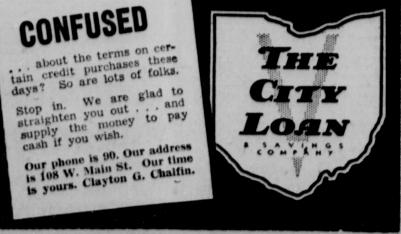
Miss Gretchen Moeller left for the East where Miss Reichelderfer was to teach physical culture in the Woman's College, New London, Conn. . Miss Moel-

CONFUSED

the revolving door.

ler, of New York City, where she expected to locate.

Dr. H. H. Miesse, Charles Frey and Nelson Reichelderfer attended the opening of the Republican state convention in Dayton.



Leaving New York for Miami to marry MALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met them. She saved on Eric's laundry by doing his things herself. She ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.
She remembers how
SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and
friend of Eric's, appeared on the kept the apartment spic and span view of the vast amount of meals YESTERDAY: In an effort to "keep up," Eric tells Hallie to hire a maid, despite their close budgeting.

MARIE BLIZARD

1de ma Paper

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER TWELVE

celebrate an anniversary - their

first month-and, before they knew

it, November had come and gone

Hallie didn't want to think of

Christmas. It opened up the grow-

ing wound in her heart that was

her longing for Worburn. At

Christmas, as at no other time, she

and Daddy and Mummie had been

had been different from the night

of the opening of Eric's play. Now

they had friends, new friends,

young men and women to share

their exciting shop talk of the the-

ater. Young men like Eric who

looked like clean-cut college boys,

of Checkov and Shaw and were not

quite certain of the newer play-

famous names in their group, as

Eric had hoped their might be, but

the boys and girls-Alexis and Den-

nis and Glory and Morgan and

Welles and Christine-they had

the parties began. They seldom

went to expensive places to dine,

they usually met in someone's

Adamses-and drank cocktails and

went somewhere "for a bite." Or

they met after the theater and sat

There weren't any columnists or

rights.

cocktails Friday."

to be family and love it.

and Christmas was in the air.

OCTOBER was over and then it

they served. Eric had been entirely right to nsist on a maid. It narrowed the budget, but Hallie found she could manage until Eric said he really

was time for Hallie and Eric to had to do something about her clothes. "You've got to have clever little

black dresses, some good costume jewelry and mad hats." "But I didn't think men liked

them," Hallie protested feebly. "Don't worry about men, honey. I want you to look as clever as you are. If you were in the theater, the back of her neck. "Are you havyou'd know how important it is to ing any fun?"

"I don't have anything but fun," look a part. You're a smart young

The house had always been filled with cousins and aunts and uncles, and they'd all turned Hallie gave in and one day they to, to hang laurels and holly, to went on a shopping trip. Hallie you. practice Christmas carols, to wrap the endless girts, to trim the tree, black dress," two wide gold bracelets, spike-heeled shoes, a hat that | Worburn? No, Hallie did not want to think was a patch to sit over her right

about it, so she deliberately put it eye and a heavenly soft fur jacket out of her mind and turned to other of blue fox. And a new hatr-do. Up there would be nothing to do this on top of her head went her thick There were a great many things yellow hair. It made a completely to occupy her time. It wasn't at all new Hallie of her. Her mouth the way she thought it was going looked larger, her eyes wider and in the middle of the afternoon with to be two months before when she had budgeted her time as well as face distinction. She didn't feel at it was over to get into a hostess her income. Then, she'd thought all like herself, but she grew ac- gown, to see that the canapes were she'd have nothing else to do but customed to it, and to hearing Eric ready for cocktails, receiving attell her that so-and-so had comkeep house when Eric was busy and be with Eric when he was not. mented on her striking looks. It was quite, quite different. It

The bills took all the pleasure out of the adventure. Eric had insisted on charging their purchases, and caught up in the excitement of the moment, Hallie hadn't thought of the sum they were spending until to Kentucky. Gone in the coal busithe bills came in the first of the ness, or something." Gone, lost to

and lovely young girls who talked "We'll send them twenty-five a same as I send the tailor."

Hallie dropped her fountain pen. You bought your suits with Win's hundred when we were married."

"Hallie, you don't suppose I got jam. She's got dull, or something." those suits for fifty a piece? They "They used to have a pent-house, were a hundred each. I gave him didn't they?" "Yes, but Tommy met at one big party or another fifty. Had to use the rest for some- was in a show then that lasted two and casually said, "Come by for thing that came up. Work over years." "I used to be her dearest that budget a little bit longer. You friend." That was the way the group and can stretch it to any length."

would not be stretched. The rent. apartment-most frequently at the Pearl's forty a month, the grocery and electric light and telephone bills, the laundry. . . . No, it just Hallie, believing that today lasts wouldn't do. Hallie said, "I'll have to dip into self. up until more than half the night

tea, but she'd sent matinee tickets dred I need. I'll leave the rest, I'll dollars of her money. Three was all to Hallie with brief little notes, saying that she'd like Hallie to use them. In time, she completely for-

spending any of her money. "Your to send everyone she knew a gift of got about Hallie and only one mem- nest-egg in case anything happens something that would show them ory remained of what might have to me," Eric had said, and she'd how successful and secure she was been a friendship-the maid, Pearl, loved him for it.

Pearl was a coffee-colored jewel. Now he merely shrugged. "If it

This is the autumnal equinox

which is only the scientific way

of saying that the good old sum-

The first English teapots were

More females are affected by

psychasthenia (fear complex) than

males, in a ratio of about three to

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

heavyweight champion of

boxer?

in fencing?

1. Was John L. Sullivan ever

2. Which of the presidents of

the United States was the best

3. What three weapons are used

Words of Wisdom

"Keep aloof from sadness," says an Icelandic writer, "for sadness

is a sickness of the soul." Life

has, indeed, many ills, but the

mind that views every object in

its most cheering aspect, and

every doubtful dispensation as re-

plete with latent good, bears with-

in itself a powerful and perpetual

antidote. The gloomy soul ag-

gravates misfortune, while a

the cake.

er who sneaked that bite out of Sigourney.

identical teeth. This has no news cheerful smile often dispels those

value until Mrs. D. tries to discov- mists that portend a storm.- Mrs.

small because tea was a new and fortune, but some disappointment,

fashionable drink and was expen- perhaps in connection with elders,

the

She salvaged the lingerie and will make you feel better," he told blouses and sweaters that Hallie her, "go ahead. But don't keep dipher, "go ahead. But don't keep diphad so nearly ruined by her own ping into it. Next year I'll get a unaccustomed efforts to launder really big part and a decent sal-'Seventy-five is decent," Hallie said wistfully. "We ought to be able

and she had a way of getting big to save something out of it for meals out of little things. This, Hal-when you're at liberty." She had when you're at liberty." She had lie thought, was a real economy in learned the graceful way of saying "when you're out of a job."

"Time enough to worry about that months from now. We'll run through the spring and summer, Meyerling thinks."

"Is there any way of being sure?" Hallie felt her first appre-

"Well, the house is sold out weeks in advance. You know what a success it is. Now, put away that depressing checkbook and get into your glad rags. We have time to catch a movie before Glory and Alexis get here." He kissed her on

New Yorker now. I want you to she said, twisting about to kiss him when he bent over her. "But I should have that anywhere-with

"And you're not sorry you didn't marry a young businessman

"Oh, Eric!" That was all she could say. If she were in Worburn evening but play bridge with another couple, or go to a movie. And here she was, going off to a movie the bones of her cheek gave her her husband, hurrying home when tractive, exciting young guests

This was life. Never for a moment did she

think of the meaning of things she heard from these same attractive Osborne?" "Oh, he had to go back them, blown away from their dance in the sunlight like a leaf, as formonth," Eric said blithly. "The gotten. Or, "Darling, guess who I saw today? Miriam Cole! I nearly died when I found her working in Bonwits', None of us have seen You don't owe the tailor, Eric! anything of the Coles in years. Tommy hasn't had a part in three years. You'd just never know Mir-

This was once when the budget young and fresh on Broadway and were blown away by the winds of chance, they were gay and happy, living the heady lives of Eric and and tomorrow will take care of it-

Sara Cornell had never come to really mind. It's only three hunshe needed, but Christmas was only Eric had been firm about her three weeks away and she meant

in her marriage. (To Be Continued)

Hints on Etiquette

Today's Horoscope

Mixed fortunes await those who

are celebrating birthdays today,

it is prophesied. They should

watch their health. Their busi-

ness will expand. Born on this

date a child will enjoy the coop-

eration and valuable help of em-

ployers, but will be subject to set-

backs and sudden upheavals

One-Minute Test Answers

rules; not under Marquis of

Queensbury rules because he did

not defeat Charley Mitchell at

Chantilly, France. The fight was

3. Epee, foil or rapier, and the

Winter Will

Soon Be Here!

Don't Wait

Check Your

PRESTONE

and MOTOR

NOW!

1. Yes, under London prize ring

through feminine relatives.

2. Theodore Roosevelt.

called a draw.

it is foreseen. There will be good

woman walks between them.

When walking with two men, a

You're Telling Me!

THE PESSIMIST worries mer has started its nine-month about a shortage of fuel, says vacation. Grandpappy Jenkins, while the optimist looks forward to a shortage of winter.

With Russia invaded by the Nazis and the Cincinnati ball club down in the dumps, the old Red menace isn't what it used to be.

Rocky Mountain sheep, we read, have hair and not wool. The West no longer is wild. In fact, it's not even woolly.

When those first big blizzards

arrive in Russia the German army no doubt will demonstrate for us whether it's possible to goose-step on snow shoes. With all this talk about en-

circlement, the Open Door policy seems to have been succeeded by

The Dionne quintuplets have

ler was to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Moel-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teegardin of Duvall and John H. Sark of Ashville attended the National Gain Dealers' convention at Baltimore, Md.

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ago when this column informed Charlie Gilmore that the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.'s sign was as much out of date as hitching racks? Thought that might peeve Charlie a little but it didn't. He admitted the

causing the worry.

fact and ever since has been seeking to obtain a modern sign. Now, his efforts are fruitful. A great new sign valued at about \$1,000 is in the making for Cir-

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1941—NOT 1917 MODEL

It would be serious if the new army them, they might be expected to recipro- was being molded into a reproduction of the 1917 model. It would also be very serious if large scale mass production of the latest type of arms was not under way. THE newspaper, according to Edgar Dale But it is under way. Meanwhile this citiof Ohio State University, is "democra- zen army has little outward resemblance

characterizes as a guide for its intelligent with simulated equipment disclosed that reading. His book, called "How to Read all the men had training in the real stuff. a Newspaper", is intended for high school Every man in the infantry divisions has use, but reviewers assure the general pub- had target practice with the Garand, the lic that it contains much of value for adult available supply of this rifle being rotated for this purpose. The same was found to Four of the author's major purposes be true in all the other units where equipwere: to help make readers aware of the ment shortages existed. Men and officers acute bellyache is just something influence of the newspaper on their in- know the arms and equipment of their reformation, attitudes and action; to help spective branches and they are learning to

judging newspapers; to help readers select That is the important thing in the quesand read efficiently and intelligently the tion of equipment deficiencies in the army newspapers that meet these standards; to at present. These deficiencies are rapidly help readers discover their individual and being overcome. It is the training that is

NOTE: Few recall that the nucleus of If readers dig into this book and profit Hitler's blitzkrieg regions was trained by its information and advice, there will with simulated tanks and mechanized

SHORTAGE OF GOOD OFFICERS

THE National Coffee Association is deter- equipment is the problem of able officer Far more serious than the shortage of

This is of the utmost moment because cup of coffee. Asking the OPM to allot without efficient officers an army, no matproper packing materials for this industry, ter how good and plentiful its arms, is doomed to defeat.

These is worlds of room for improve-

LAFF-A-DAY



"We thought you were great, Miss Leslie, especially the fellow who played your husband!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Appendicitis Victory

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | starts a peritonitis. It is hard to • During the last year the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company reports that the death rate from appendicitis has dropped to the lowest on record. In 1929 the ap-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

pendicitis death rate among millions of Metropolitan policy holders reached nearly 15 per 100,000, while in 1940 this toll dropped 40 per cent to 9 per 100,000.

This improvement is ascribed largely to the public health campaign which has brought home to the public a better understanding of the symptoms of the disease and the great importance of prompt surgical treatment.

Three Fallacies

Three fallacies that remain imbedded in the public mind still contribute to keeping the death rate from appendicitis too high:

you ate or is in thing to do is to get rid of it by taking a cathartic

The second is that the symptoms of appendicitis are so plain anyone can recognize them.

The third is that once recognized, appendicitis is easy to treat.

The truth is that appendicitis is one of the most tricky and treach-erous and irregular of all diseases. It may appear in nearly any form of acute abdominal symptoms. The common mistake is to suppose that the pain of acute appendicitis is low down on the right side, just over where the appendix is. As a matter of fact, the pain of appendicitis can be anywhere-high up in the back, over the kidneys or liver, or stomach, on the left side, or there may be no pain at all-only vomiting. Last year I pointed out that when Mr. Dempsey had appendicitis, he resisted the diagnosis at first and said it was just an oldfashioned Dempsey family stom-

resist the temptation to take a cathartic because you feel as if everything would be all right if ou could just get things moving. But resist it. If it simply is indiestion, things will soon begin to ove anyhow. If you are far out n the prairie away from a doctor, just do nothing for several hours. Cases of acute appendicitis subside if they are left strictly Actually the number of deaths

from appendicitis itself is relatively small. The high mortality due to the complication of spreading peritonitis following a perforated appendix. It has been estimated that more than 80 per cent of the deaths from appendicitis are caused by this compli-

The immediate path for further gains lies in continuing to emphasize to the public the importance of prompt hospitalization, and avoiding the use of laxatives in the presence of abdominal pain. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W. E. G.: "1. Is garlie a stom-3. Is the use of garlic in one or more drams taken daily beneficial in the treatment of high blood

Answer: Garlie is a stomachie tonic. It is not antiseptic, and it is doubtful whether it has any permanent effect on blood pressure.

B. S. M.: "Is rice considered a good nourishing food or are there any ill effects caused by eating a generous meal of it each evening with plenty of milk?

Answer: Rice is one of the most nutritious foods in the world. It should, however, be eaten whole; that is with the shell on, and should be fortified by other foods, including milk and green vege-

L. C. T .: "Is it true that excessive use of soap in washing the face will produce a growth of hair on the face?' Answer: No.

Abdominal Upset

In view of this, any kind of upset in the abdominal region should be regarded with respect. Whatever else you do, under these circumstances, don't take a cathartic. A cathartic simply stirs the process up, ruptures the appendix and

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main Street, was to teach in the psychology department of Ohio State University for the ensuing year.

John Henry Titus, white haired New Yorker and author of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," was a visitor in Circleville, enroute to Dallas, Tex., to participate in the state's centennial celebration.

Wednesday, October 7, was the date selected for their wedding by Miss Margaret Cryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryder of near Kingston, and Mr. Donald E. Whitsel of Kingston.

10 YEARS AGO Miss Emily Zaenglein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zaenglein

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Henry McCrady and George Gerhardt left for Ada to resume their studies at Ohio Northern

ler was to visit her uncle and she expected to locate.

of Duvall and John H. Sark of every doubtful dispensation as re-Ashville attended the National Gain Dealers' convention at Bal- in itself a powerful and perpetual timore, Md.

Dr. H. H. Miesse, Charles Frey and Nelson Reichelderfer attended the opening of the Republican state convention in Dayton



budget, but Hallie found she could Meyerifng thinks." OCTOBER was over and then it manage until Eric said he really was time for Halle and Eric to had to do something about her sure?" Hallie felt her first apprecelebrate an anniversary - their clothes. "You've got to have clever little first month—and, before they knew black dresses, some good costume weeks in advance. You know what jewelry and mad hats." Hallie didn't want to think of them," Hallie protested feebly.

they served.

Christmas. It opened up the grow-"Don't worry about men, honey. ing wound in her heart that was I want you to look as clever as you Alexis get here." He kissed her on her longing for Worburn. At are. If you were in the theater, the back of her neck. "Are you hav-Christmas, as at no other time, she you'd know how important it is to ing any fun?" and Daddy and Mummie had been look a part. You're a smart young so close. The house had always New Yorker now. I want you to she said, twisting about to kiss him been filled with cousins and aunts look like it."

and uncles, and they'd all turned Hallie gave in and one day they to, to hang laurels and holly, to went on a shopping trip. Hallie you. practice Christmas carols, to wrap came home with a "clever little the endless girts, to trim the tree, black dress," two wide gold brace- marry a young businessman in lets, spike-heeled shoes, a hat that Worburn No. Hallie did not want to think was a patch to sit over her right about it, so she deliberately put it eye and a heavenly soft fur jacket could say. If she were in Worburn out of her mind and turned to other of blue fox. And a new hair-do. Up there would be nothing to do this on top of her head went her thick evening but play bridge with an-There were a great many things yellow hair. It made a completely other couple, or go to a movie. And to occupy her time. It wasn't at all new Hallie of her. Her mouth here she was, going off to a movie the way she thought it was going looked larger, her eyes wider and in the middle of the afternoon with to be two months before when she the bones of her cheek gave her her husband, hurrying home when had budgeted her time as well as face distinction. She didn't feel at it was over to get into a hostess her income. Then, she'd thought all like herself, but she grew ac- gown, to see that the canapes were she'd have nothing else to do but customed to it, and to hearing Eric ready for cocktails, receiving at-

It was quite, quite different. It The bills took all the pleasure out had been different from the night of the adventure. Eric had insisted of the opening of Eric's play. Now on charging their purchases, and they had friends, new friends, caught up in the excitement of the young men and women to share moment, Hallie hadn't thought of their exciting shop talk of the the- the sum they were spending until ater. Young men like Eric who the bills came in the first of the looked like clean-cut college boys, month. and lovely young girls who talked "We'll send them twenty-five a

and be with Eric when he was not. mented on her striking looks.

of Checkov and Shaw and were not month," Eric said blithly, "The quite certain of the newer playsame as I send the tailor."

Hallie dropped her fountain pen. You don't owe the tailor, Eric! famous names in their group, as

nis and Glory and Morgan and Welles and Christine-they had met at one big party or another and casually said, "Come by for thing that came up. Work over years." "I used to be her dearest That was the way the group and that budget a little bit longer. You friend." the parties began. They seldom can stretch it to any length." went to expensive places to dine,

Adamses-and drank cocktails and and electric light and telephone living the heady lives of Eric and went somewhere "for a bite." Or bills, the laundry. . . . No, it just Hallie, believing that today lasts they met after the theater and sat | wouldn't do. up until more than half the night Hallie said, "I'll have to dip into self. two thousand, Eric, I don't

Sara Cornell had never come to really mind. It's only three hun- asked him to send her five hundred tea, but she'd sent matinee tickets dred I need. I'll leave the rest, I'll dollars of her money. Three was all to Hallie with brief little notes, write Daddy tonight." saying that she'd like Hallie to use | Eric had been firm about her three weeks away and she meant them. In time, she completely for- spending any of her money. "Your to send everyone she knew a gift of

been a friendship-the maid, Pearl. loved him for it. Pearl was a coffee-colored jewel. Now he merely shrugged. "If it

She salvaged the lingerie and will make you feel better," he told Leaving New York for Miami to marry blouses and sweaters that Hallie her, "go ahead. But don't keep dip-HALLIE SINGLETON, a fashion model, reminisces about the time, six years before, when she was only 21 years old and had just met had so nearly ruined by her own unaccustomed efforts to launder really big part and a decent salthem. She saved on Eric's laundry by doing his things herself. She "Seventy-five is decent," Hallie had so nearly ruined by her own ping into it. Next year I'll get a

kept the apartment spic and span said wistfully. "We ought to be able and she had a way of getting big to save something out of it for meals out of little things. This, Hal- when you're at liberty." She had lie thought, was a real economy in learned the graceful way of saying view of the vast amount of meals "when you're out of a job.

"Time enough to worry about Eric had been entirely right to that months from now. We'll run nsist on a maid. It narrowed the through the spring and summer. "Is there any way of being

hension "Well, the house is sold out

a success it is. Now, put away that "But I didn't think men liked depressing checkbook and get into your glad rags. We have time to catch a movie before Glory and

> "I don't have anything but fun." when he bent over her. "But I should have that anywhere-with

> "And you're not sorry you didn't

keep house when Eric was busy tell her that so-and-so had com- tractive, exciting young guests. This was life. think of the meaning of things she heard from these same attractive

to Kentucky. Gone in the coal busi-

ness, or something." Gone, lost to You bought your suits with Win's Tommy hasn't had a part in three hundred when we were married." years. You'd just never know Mir-"Hallie, you don't suppose I got jam. She's got dull, or something."

Those leaves that blossomed This was once when the budget young and fresh on Broadway and would not be stretched. The rent, were blown away by the winds of apartment-most frequently at the Pearl's forty a month, the grocery chance, they were gay and happy

and tomorrow will take care of it-

You're Telling Me!

There weren't any columnists or

Eric had hoped their might be, but

the boys and girls-Alexis and Den-

they usually met in someone's

ERIC ADAMS, a young would-be actor.

SHEILA SHERMAN, a chorus girl and friend of Eric's, appeared on the

. . .

YESTERDAY: In an effort to "keep up," Eric tells Hallie to hire a maid, despite their close budgeting.

CHAPTER TWELVE

it, November had come and gone

and Christmas was in the air.

to be family and love it.

THE PESSIMIST worries mer has started its nine-month about a shortage of fuel, says vacation. Grandpappy Jenkins, while the optimist looks forward to a short- The first English teapots were it is foreseen. There will be good age of winter.

With Russia invaded by the sive. Nazis and the Cincinnati ball club down in the dumps, the old Red

Rocky Mountain sheep, we one. read, have hair and not wool. The West no longer is wild. In fact, it's not even woolly.

When those first big blizzards

arrive in Russia the German army no doubt will demonstrate for us whether it's possible to goose-step on snow shoes.

With all this talk about enseems to have been succeeded by the revolving door.

The Dionne quintuplets have

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Moeller, of New York City, where



And you buy the best!

Never for a moment did she young guests. "What's become of Osborne?" "Oh, he had to go back

them, blown away from their dance in the sunlight like a leaf, as forgotten. Or, "Darling, guess who I saw today? Miriam Cole! I nearly died when I found her working in Bonwits', None of us have seen anything of the Coles in years. those suits for fifty a piece? They "They used to have a pent-house, were a hundred each. I gave him didn't they?" "Yes, but Tommy fifty. Had to use the rest for some- was in a show then that lasted two

she needed, but Christmas was only got about Hallie and only one mem- nest-egg in case anything happens something that would show them ory remained of what might have to me," Eric had said, and she'd how successful and secure she was in her marriage.

(To Be Continued)

Hints on Etiquette

woman walks between them.

When walking with two men, &

Today's Horoscope

are celebrating birthdays today,

it is prophesied. They should

watch their health. Their busi-

date a child will enjoy the coop-

ployers, but will be subject to set-

backs and sudden upheavals

One-Minute Test Answers

rules; not under Marquis of

Queensbury rules because he did

not defeat Charley Mitchell at

Chantilly, France. The fight was

3. Epee, foil or rapier, and the

Winter Will

Soon Be Here!

Don't Wait

Check Your

PRESTONE

and MOTOR

1. Yes, under London prize ring

through feminine relatives.

2. Theodore Roosevelt.

called a draw.

Mixed fortunes await those who

identical teeth. This has no news cheerful smile often dispels those value until Mrs. D. tries to discov- mists that portend a storm.- Mrs. er who sneaked that bite out of Sigourney. the cake.

This is the autumnal equinox which is only the scientific way of saving that the good old sum-

small because tea was a new and fortune, but some disappointment, fashionable drink and was expen- perhaps in connection with elders, More females are affected by ness will expand. Born on this

menace isn't what it used to be. psychasthenia (fear complex) than males, in a ratio of about three to eration and valuable help of em-

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Was John L. Sullivan everheavyweight champion of the

world? 2. Which of the presidents of circlement, the Open Door policy the United States was the best

boxer? 3. What three weapons are used in fencing?

Words of Wisdom

"Keep aloof from sadness," says an Icelandic writer, "for sadness is a sickness of the soul." Life has, indeed, many ills, but the mind that views every object in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teegardin its most cheering aspect, and plete with latent good, bears withantidote. The gloomy soul aggravates misfortune, while a



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(Continued on Page Five) A lot of us "cafein slaves", as some that it's essential to our personal morale, stout-hearted abstainers call us, will admit anyway.

Antiquated Reporter: Up to another nice morning. but noted that the barometer was headed downward, indicating change soon. Scanned the morning prints without learning anything particularly important and then headed downtown where there is a little more business optimism. Obtaining merchandise these days is a real problem and in some instances an absolute impossibility. Most

of the stores are well stocked

now; it is the future that is

causing the worry. * * * Remember a couple of years ago when this column informed Charlie Gilmore that the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.'s sign was as much out of date as hitching racks? Thought that might peeve Charlie a little stunts you might pass on the but it didn't. He admitted the fact and ever since has been seeking to obtain a modern sign. Now, his efforts are fruitful. A great new sign valued at about \$1,000 is in the making for Cir- bush in his yard, probably the when I was a kid.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour will appreciate it mightily.

Wonder who can explain why the N.Y.A. boys who helped all Summer on work at Ted Lewis park have received no pay and why they run up against so many stone walls in their search for compensation? The editorial rooms should look into the situation and publish the facts.

. . . Did you ever eat a cracker | the fluid drive that does away hurriedly and then try to with necessity for shifting whistle? Quite a trick, and one of many stunts that the American Legion Club will stage for an hour each evening on Pumpkin Show platforms. Or you might try to eat a bowl of long spaghetti without the use of hands or tableware. Cash prizes will await successful contestants at the Legion shows. And if you know any particularly good information. It is all in fun and

Sam Chambers has a bamboo | Civil War vets looked to me

and your friends.

Dages From the Diary of An | cleville. Thanks Charlie. We | only one in these parts. Obtained it two years ago when visiting his brother in Oklahoma and it is doing quite well. More than twelve feet tall right now and ready to bloom or whatever bamboo does. Might be a fish pole or two in that bush.

> Rode with Jim Stout in the new Dodge and found it quite an automobile. Drove it a dozen miles and remained puzzled by gears. Car seems heavier this year and clings tighter to the road. Received a card from Bud Harden on the new Chevrolet and I must ride in that one, too. One certainly gets a lot for his every dollar in modern automo-

Attended the Legion meeting in the evening and helped in balloting that elected new officers. Only fifteen members present to provide entertainment for you out of a total of more than a hundred. Maybe the Legion members now are as old as the

of North Court Street, was a stu-Miss Dorothy Adkins, daughter dent at Obio State University.

> Milton S. Cox, superintendent of county schools, was named to preside at the superintendents and principals session of the Southeastern Ohio Educational Association at Athens which was to be the last of October.

25 YEARS AGO Miss Ruth Reichelderfer and

Miss Gretchen Moeller left for the East where Miss Reichelderfer was to teach physical culture in the Woman's College, New London, Conn. . Miss Moel-

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Grangers Conduct Major Event At Monroe School

Several Units At Meeting; Program Of Interest

Thirty-seven members of Scioto Valley Grange of the Ashville community, headed by Ralph Fisher, worthy master, and 15 Clarksburg grangers together with Coit Carter, master, attended the special Wednesday meeting of Star Grange in the Monroe School auditorium. The splendid meeting was attended by more than 140 including visitors, Star grangers

and juveniles. The Scioto Valley degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Miss Betty Neff, Adrian Liston, Miss Janice Liston and Dwight Reid during the grange ceremonies.

The Clarksburg grangers, who were accompanied by Will Anderson, Ross County deputy, and Mrs. Anderson, deputy juvenile matron of that county, presented an excellent program during the lecture

John Martin was heard in a delightful vocal solo and Miss Norma Jean Anderson, in a violin solo, Miss Jean Creighton playing the piano accompaniments for both; reading, Mrs. Della Carter; reading, Miss Ruth Taylor; quartet number, the Misses Eleanor Stitt, Ruth Martin, Jean Flesher and Juel Walker. Another solo by John Martin concluded the enter-

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the Star Grange hospitality committee.

250 BANKERS PARTICIPATE IN CHILLICOTHE MEETING

Two hundred and fifty bankers of Group 4 of the Ohio Bankers president of the state organiza- ceremony. tion, call on the bankers and the public to do their part in the National Defense movement, and warn against inflation when the tute hand Wednesday when Miss annual meeting was held Wednesday at the Elks' Home, Chillico-

Group 4 includes Pickaway, Scioto Street. Ross, Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Hocking, Lawrence, Pike, Sciete and Vinton Counties.

Among Circleville members of the group at the meeting were Clark Will, one of three past presidents of the state organization attending, George Foresman, W. T. Ulm, William Crist, Eugene Mowery, N. E. Reichelderfer, Durward Dowden, David S. Dunlap, E. S. Neuding, Ned Hitchcock and C. Ray Barnhart.

Howard G. Hudson of the Clinton County National Bank and Trust Co., Wilmington, was elected chairman and John J. Tierney, vice chairman. Ralph F. Smith, cashier of the Savings Bank Co., Chillicothe, was named secretarytreasurer. All executive committeemen of the group were reelected at the meeting.

Other speakers at the meeting were John McSweeney of Wooster, Ohio administrator for the Defense Bond Campaign, and former congressman; David M. Auch, secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association, and G. Carlton Hill of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co., Cin-

Professor William C. Craig of Capital University was principal speaker at the dinner meeting, his subject, "Why We Laugh."

Columbus Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early and son, Dee, of Walnut Creek Pike were in Columbus Wednesday where they attended the wedding of Mr. Early's brother, Mr. Joe Early, to Miss Ruth Edgington of Columbus.

The Rev. Roy Burkhart read the



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB,

club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m. PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME Elmer Strous, Saltcreek Township, Thursday at 8 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTER-

ian Church, Thursday at 8:30 CIRCLE 5. W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30

FRIDAY

COUNTY W.C.T.U., U. B. Church, Friday at 10 a. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE School, Friday at 8 p. m DORCAS PATHFINDER Class, home Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union Street, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, Washington School, Friday at 8

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George W. Groom, West Mound Street, Monday at 8

JACKSON PARENTS SOCIETY. Jackson School, Monday at 8 TUESDAY

NEBRASKA GRANGE, WALnut School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

nuptial service at 8 p. m. in the First Community Church, members of the immediate families and Association heard John E. Wise, close friends being present for the

Mrs. Young Hostess

Mrs. Earl Price played a substi- guests. Lillian Young entertained her ing, knitting, crocheting and bridge club at her home on South

were held by Miss Young, Mrs. cial hour. Price and Mrs. James Stout.

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"Mrs. America"

MRS. Ruth Licklider, 19, of New York City, isn't going to take a back seat to "Miss America," because she can hold her own in the field of pulchritude, being chosen winner of the "Mrs. America" contest at Palisades Park, N. J. Redhaired Mrs. Licklider has challenged the new "Miss America" to match charm for charm.

iron flag holder on the grave of Aaron Teegardin, a Revolutionary War soldier in the army of George Washington.

Two of his descendants, Mrs. Dwight Steele (Evelyn Teegardin) and Mrs. Melvin Kiger (Grace Teegdrdin), of Circleville were present for the impressive cere-

Jackson Handicraft Club

About 25 members attended the meeting of the Jackson Handicraft Township. Mrs. Nelson Walters was co-hostess for the evening. Mrs. Willard Timmons, Circle-

Washington Township. The evening was passed in sew-

other kinds of handwork. Asters and gladioli in loyely shades centered the table in the After several rounds of the pro- dining room where a buffet lunch gressive games, the scoring tallies was served during the closing so-

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Light refreshments were served Township, will entertain the club uring the social hour. Thursday, October 16.

. . . Mrs. Renick Dunlap returned A representative group of mem- Wednesday to her home near bers of Pickaway Plains Chapter, days with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Daughters of the American Revo- Vaughn, of Columbus. Mr. Dunlution, motored to Conklin Ceme- lap visited Wednesday in the tery, Madison Township, Tuesday, Vaughn home and accompanied and placed a stone marker and her to Kingston.

Warm Weather or Cold

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Personals

Miss Rosemary LaPlanche

"Miss America"

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North Court Street will leave Friday to Elmer Hedges home Tuesday afto New York City from where she will sail Wednesday, October 1, Club Wednesday at the home of at Kingston. They will be joined and Mrs. Clay Waits in Lancas-Ralph Walters, Jackson at New Castle, Pa., by Mrs. New- Mrs. Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Waits who will accompany them to the McCoy home in Columbus. ville, and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, East. Mrs. Hayward plans to were visit Woman's College, New Lon- James Bitler and Miss Mary don, Conn., before sailing.

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek Township was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North in Chillicothe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein.

a Wednesday shopping visitor in zero weather. Circleville.

Mrs. Kelson Bower and daughter of Pickaway Township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of

Fox was a Circleville visitor Wed-Mrs. William Bowers and daughter and Mrs. Clyde Brinker

of Ashville were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

OAKLAND

Mrs. Carrie Stump and Mrs. Mildred Beaver spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Esther Sisco.

-Oakland-Mrs. Homer Hettinger and Jack visited Sunday afternoon at the James Congrove home in Adelphi.

Oakland-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle were Wednesday evening guests at the Orville Souder home near ed at the John Heigle home near

Rev. S. N. Root called at the accompany her daughter. Mrs. ternoon. Wednesday evening sup-John Hayward (Mary Newmyer), per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan for Jamaica to join Mr. Hayward | were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. myer's sister, Mrs. C. E. Trainer, and Richard visited at the Albert

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Julian, Campbell were Sunday dinners guests of Mrs. Almira Wright.

Thomas Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges at-Nancy Ann, of Columbus were tended a surprise at the Walter Wednesday guests at the home of Chambers home Saturday evening.

Today's Garden-Graph

Many gardeners deplore the fact es of tall trees. Pickaway Street spent Thursday that their lovely begonias are not hardy, yet the begonia evansiana Mrs. Sam Lesher of Adelphi was which is not even frightened by system. These can be divided eas. safely transplanted. In planting



A Begonia That Braves Winter Weather

AT STEM JOINTS

Not only can this begonia stand On your zero weather, but it is exceedingly attractive, although not quite as showy as its more delicate sisters. Its foliage, shown in the illustration, is unusually attractive. The Galloway. Andrew Geyer returned plants grow about two feet high home with them for a few days and the large leaves are a light stay. On Sunday Mr. Geyer and yet rich green. The leaf joints, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle visit- as well as the veining of the leav-

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es, and their undersides are red. available, a new start at seeding

siana requires a cool; moist soil. If large areas are to be seeded; It does especially well in the shad- preparation should commence at

Certain perennials send up new shoots at a short distance, by soil close to the parent plant.

Peonies and most of the peren- start growth in the spring. nials may be moved as long as the weather does not get too cold and the ground remains in good condition. Of course the late bloomers such as asters, anemones and chrysanthemums are always better left undisturbed until spring.

Small plants of calendulas, lantanas, bedding begonias, petunias and geraniums potted up now will grow and flower in the living room when cold weather comes. It is best that they should become well established while the weather is still warm.

Where watering facilities are



The flowers are a lovely flesh and sodding the lawn may be made with more assurance of To grow happily begonia evan- success than during hot weather.

once so that they will be ready when the fall rains come Trees will soon be entering is one tuberous-rooted begonia means of an underground root their dormant period and may be ily by digging up the new shoot new stock, don't overlook mixing with a section of the old root, and a complete balanced plant food making a sharp cut through the with the soil, and thus insure having a supply of available nourishment present when the trees

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1. Does not rot dresses or men's

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A \$60.00 rug will easily outwear 3-\$30.00 rugs and all the while you have the pride of knowing you have a fine rug for your friends to admire. With prices advancing why not buy a good rug this time.

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Grangers Conduct Major Event At Monroe School

Several Units At Meeting; Program Of Interest

Thirty-seven members of Scioto Valley Grange of the Ashville community, headed by Ralph Fish- BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, er, worthy master, and 15 Clarksburg grangers together with Coit PLEASANT VIEW AID, HOME

Carter, master, attended the special Wednesday meeting of Star Grange in the Monroe School auditorium. The splendid meeting was attended by more than 140 including visitors. Star grangers and juveniles.

The Scioto Valley degree team conferred the third and fourth degrees on Mrs. Lloyd Neff, Miss Betty Neff, Adrian Liston, Miss COUNTY W.C.T.U., Janice Liston and Dwight Reid during the grange ceremonies.

The Clarksburg grangers, who were accompanied by Will Anderson, Ross County deputy, and Mrs. Anderson, deputy juvenile matron of that county, presented an excellent program during the lecture

John Martin was heard in a de- WASHINGTON GRANGE, lightful vocal solo and Miss Norma Jean Anderson, in a violin solo, Miss Jean Creighton playing the piano accompaniments for both; reading, Mrs. Della Carter; reading, Miss Ruth Taylor; quartet number, the Misses Eleanor Stitt, Ruth Martin, Jean Flesher and Juel Walker. Another solo by John Martin concluded the enter-

During the social hour, refreshments were served by the Star NEBRASKA GRANGE, WAL-Grange hospitality committee.

250 BANKERS PARTICIPATE IN CHILLICOTHE MEETING

president of the state organiza- ceremony. tion, call on the bankers and the public to do their part in the Na- Mrs. Young Hostess tional Defense movement, and Mrs. Earl Price played a substi- guests. warn against inflation when the tute hand Wednesday when Miss The evening was passed in sewannual meeting was held Wednesday at the Elks' Home, Chillico-

4 includes Pickaway, Scioto Street. Ross, Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette, Highland, Hocking,

the group at the meeting were Clark Will, one of three past presidents of the state organization Revolutionary Soldier W. T. Ulm, William Crist, Eugene

Howard G. Hudson of the Clinton County National Bank and placed a stone marker and her to Kingston. Trust Co., Wilmington, was elected chairman and John J. Tierney, vice chairman. Ralph F. Smith, cashier of the Savings Bank Co., Chillicothe, was named secretarytreasurer. All executive committeemen of the group were reelected at the meeting.

Other speakers at the meeting were John McSweeney of Wooster, Ohio administrator for the Defense Bond Campaign, and former congressman; David M. Auch, secretary of the Ohio Bankers Association, and G. Carlton Hill of the Fifth Third Union Trust Co., Cin-

Professor William C. Craig of Capital University was principal speaker at the dinner meeting, his subject, "Why We Laugh."

Columbus Wedding Mr. and Mrs. C. Dee Early and son, Dee, of Walnut Creek Pike were in Columbus Wednesday where they attended the wedding of Mr. Early's brother, Mr. Joe

Early, to Miss Ruth Edgington of The Rev. Roy Burkhart read the



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SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY

club rooms, Masonic Temple, Thursday at 6 p. m.

Elmer Strous, Saltcreek Township, Thursday at 8 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERian Church, Thursday at 8:30

CIRCLE 5, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30

FRIDAY

Church, Friday at 10 a. m. WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m. WAYNE P.-T. A., WAYNE

School, Friday at 8 p. m DORCAS PATHFINDER Class, home Mrs. Louise Kennedy, 404 East Union Street,

Washington School, Friday at 8

MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME George W. Groom, West Mound Street, Monday at 8

JACKSON PARENTS SOCIETY. Jackson School, Monday at 8

TUESDAY

nut School, Tuesday at 8 p. m. LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway School, Tuesday at 8

Two hundred and fifty bankers First Community Church, memof Group 4 of the Ohio Bankers bers of the immediate families and Association heard John E. Wise, close friends being present for the

Lillian Young entertained her ing, knitting, crocheting and bridge club at her home on South other kinds of handwork.

Lawrence, Pike, Scioto and Vin-Among Circleville members of Price and Mrs. James Stout.

A representative group of mem- Wednesday to her home near Mowery, N. E. Reichelderfer, Dur-ward Dowder, David S. Dunlan bers of Pickaway Plains Chapter, days with her sister, Mrs. Mabel ward Dowden, David S. Dunlap, Daughters of the American Revo- Vaughn, of Columbus. Mr. Dun-E. S. Neuding, Ned Hitchcock and lution, motored to Conklin Ceme- lap visited Wednesday in the

Mrs. Doesn't Bow To Miss



Mrs. Ruth Licklider "Mrs. America"

MRS. Ruth Licklider, 19, of New York City, isn't going to take a back seat to "Miss America," because she can hold her own in the field of pulchritude, being chosen winner of the "Mrs. America" contest at Palisades Park, N. J. Redhaired Mrs. Licklider has challenged the new "Miss America" to match charm for charm.

iron flag holder on the grave of Aaron Teegardin, a Revolutionary War soldier in the army of George Washington.

Two of his descendants, Mrs. Dwight Steele (Evelyn Teegardin) and Mrs. Melvin Kiger (Grace Teegdrdin), of Circleville were Court Street will leave Friday to Elmer Hedges home Tuesday afpresent for the impressive cere-

Jackson Handicraft Club

About 25 members attended the nuptial service at 8 p. m. in the meeting of the Jackson Handicraft Township. Mrs. Nelson Walters was co-hostess for the evening.

Asters and gladioli in loyely shades centered the table in the Wednesday guests at the home of Chambers home Saturday evening. After several rounds of the pro- dining room where a buffet lunch

Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson

Mrs. Renick Dunlap returned



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Personals

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer of North | Rev. S. N. Root called at the to New York City from where she Mrs. Willard Timmons, Circle- who will accompany them to the McCoy home in Columbus. ville, and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, East. Mrs. Hayward plans to

Miss Rosemary LaPlanche

"Miss America"

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, Mrs.

don, Conn., before sailing.

Mrs. N. G. Spangler of West High | mit

Mrs. Chester Valentine of Saltcreek Township was a Wednesday shopper in Circleville.

Pickaway Street spent Thursday that their lovely begonias are not in Chillicothe, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrnstein.

a Wednesday shopping visitor in zero weather. Circleville.

ter of Pickaway Township were Wednesday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Fox was a Circleville visitor Wed-

Mrs. Kelson Bower and daugh-

Mrs. William Bowers and daughter and Mrs. Clyde Brinker of Ashville were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

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-Oakland-Mrs. Homer Hettinger and Jack visited Sunday afternoon at the James Congrove home in Adelphi.

Oaklanded at the John Heigle home near

accompany her daughter, Mrs. ternoon. Wednesday evening sup-John Hayward (Mary Newmyer), per guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling of Carrol.

will sail Wednesday, October 1, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milligan for Jamaica to join Mr. Hayward were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Club Wednesday at the home of at Kingston. They will be joined and Mrs. Clay Waits in Lancas-Mrs. Ralph Walters, Jackson at New Castle, Pa., by Mrs. New- Mrs. Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Waits ter, and in the afternoon Mr. and myer's sister, Mrs. C. E. Trainer, and Richard visited at the Albert

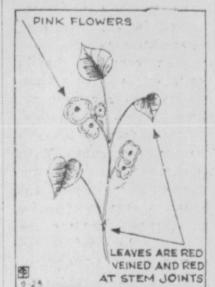
Washington Township, were visit Woman's College, New Lon- James Bitler and Miss Mary Campbell were Sunday dinners guests of Mrs. Almira Wright.

Thomas Hughes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges at-Nancy Ann, of Columbus were tended a surprise at the Walter

Today's Garden-Graph

Mrs. B. T. Hedges of North Many gardeners deplore the fact es of tall trees. hardy, yet the begonia evansiana shoots at a short distance, by

is one tuberous-rooted begonia means of an underground root their dormant period and may be Mrs. Sam Lesher of Adelphi was which is not even frightened by system. These can be divided eas- safely transplanted. In planting PINK FLOWERS



A Begonia That Braves Winter Weather

Not only can this begonia stand On your zero weather, but it is exceedingly Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle attractive, although not quite as were Wednesday evening guests showy as its more delicate sisters. at the Orville Souder home near tion, is unusually attractive. The Its foliage, shown in the illustra-Galloway. Andrew Geyer returned plants grow about two feet high home with them for a few days and the large leaves are a light stay. On Sunday Mr. Geyer and yet rich green. The leaf joints, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle visit- as well as the veining of the leav-

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incommunician es, and their undersides are red. available, a new start at seeding The flowers are a lovely flesh and sodding the lawn may be

making a sharp cut through the with the soil, and thus insure soil close to the parent plant.

Peonies and most of the peren- start growth in the spring. nials may be moved as long as the weather does not get too cold and the ground remains in good condition. Of course the late bloomers such as asters, anemones and chrysanthemums are always better left undisturbed until spring.

Small plants of calendulas, lantanas, bedding begonias, petunias and geraniums potted up now will grow and flower in the living room when cold weather comes. It is best that they should become well established while the weather is still warm.

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1. Harry A. Hurst, Executor of the Estate of Mary A. Anderson, deceased. First and final account.

6. Bryce Briggs, Guardian of Eleanor Louise Justice and Paul Everett Justice, minors, Eleventh nartial account. PROBATE COURT NOTICE Deceased.

And that said inventory will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6th, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 18th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Sept. 18, 25)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohlo:

1. Nannie Greenlee, Guardian of James Walter Greenlee, a minor, Third partial account.

2. Bertha K. Ludford, Guardian of Frank Fuller, Incompetent, Ninth and final account.

3. Kate L. Dresbach, Guardian of Sol D. Riegel Jr., a minor, Fifth partial account. Sol D. Riegel Jr., a minor, Fifth partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 13th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. (Sept. 18, 25; Oct. 2, 9)

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TERMS OF SALE CASH

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1. Maggie Dolby, Executrix of the Estate of Millie Good, deceased. First and final account.

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Legal Notice

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1. Thomas J. Hill, Guardian of John W. Whiteside, Incompetent. First and final account.

2. William S. Plum, Executor of the Estate of Clara Plum, deceased. First partial account.

3. Carl D. Fischer and Eva Fischer, Executors of the Estate of M. Dorothy Fischer, deceased. First and final account.

4. Florence N. Dunton, Administratrix of the Estate of Florence E. Dunton, deceased. First and final account.

Everett Justice, minors. Eleventh partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 20th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 25th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge.

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby otified that the following named xecutors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraise-ments in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1 McDonald L. Morgan, Executor of the Estate of Cedelia Morgan, deceased deceased.
2. H. E. Defenbaugh, Administrator of the Estate of Martha J. Stollard, deceased.

3. Letitia F. Shaner, Executrix of the Estate of Sue F. Fleming, deceased.
4. Edith A. Steinhauser, Administratrix of the Estate of John Steinhauser, deceased.
5. Charles E. Reid and Francis
Reid, Administrators of the Estate
of Sarah E. Reid, deceased.
6. Anna M. Powell, Administratrix of the Estate of Ward B. Powell deceased.

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And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.
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LEMUEL B. WELDON,
Probate Judge.

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2)

Morley Wayne Marshall, whose last known place of residence is Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Vir-3. Elsie Mills. Administratrix of the Estate of Fred J. Mills, deceased. Final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, September 29th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25)

Randolph Hotel, Elkins, West Virginia, will take notice that on the ginia, will take notice that on the ginia, will take notice that on the ginia, will take notice that on the 24th day of September, 1941, the undersigned, Bette Ellen Marshall, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, in Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for hearing on the 6th day of November, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL BY TILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney.

(Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25)

About This And That In Many Sports

Despite a series of tough breaks the National League pennant race. that would cause most football They faced a chance to sew it up teams to toss in the towel, Coach Roy Black's Circleville High Tigers are hard at work in prepara- a victory for them over the Bostion for their trip to Hillsboro ton Braves and a defeat for the Friday evening, and even though St. Louis Cardinals against the today is Thursday—usually a day Pittsburgh Pirates. of rest prior to a game-the Tigers were planning to be on the gridiron from the time school dismisses until dark studying their assignments and getting plays working smoothly. . . The Indians provide the second test of the young season, and from all reports the Tigers will be outweighed considerably, especially in the backfield* * * * *

First Bob Kline breaks his ing his 18th. shoulder, and then Normie Anderson hurts his knee and is waved to the bench, and now Bob Moon is ill. . . . Kline's left halfback St spot is being taken over by Tom Shea; Anderson's fullback job is now in Dud Smallwood's hands, if they take at least two of their and the scrappy junior athlete has remaining three games and the taken such a liking to the post Dodgers lose all three of their that he is defying anyone to wrest In other words, any combination it from him. . . . Moon, the of two games—Dodger victories or squad's best punter, was out of Card defeats—will win it for the school Wednesday suffering from Dodgers and today may be the an illness. . . . It was hoped that day. he would be ready for Friday, be- The Cincinnati Reds, while wait cause his booming kicks will help ing for the Dodgers and Cards to the Tiger cause no little* * * * settle the first and second place

There isn't any denying that day by defeating the Chicago Shorthorn. Good type and the game, and properly. . . . Tom ing the shutout. Hal Schumacher quality, weighing from 250 to Shea found the left halfback job beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 4 to quality, weighing from 250 to 600 pounds sold in assorted wished on him at a moment's no- 1, for the Giants and Tom Sunkel tice, and he started to work imlots and sizes to suit everyone. mediately to learn his plays. . . . triumph for a clean sweep. He The good doing kind; also Two evenings this week he has fanned 12.

Buys iron, metal, paper and rags. several hundred yearling and been busy studying the charts on The Yankees beat the Philadelthe kitchen table at home, and be- phia Athletics, 7 to 2, and the Bosside him have been four tomatoes, ton Red Sox broke Washington's This is our special feeder sale. If each of which represents a back- winning streak with a pair of you want cattle to feed, don't miss field man. . . . He goes through wins, 7 to 2 and 5 to 4. Chicago this opportunity. This sale will in each play and moves each tomato beat the Cleveland Indians, 2 to PLUMBING quick, complete ser- no way interfere with our regular just as the play calls for each ath- and St. Louis trimmed Detroit, lete to maneuver. His ef- 3 to 1. forts will be rewarded, too, because he's certain to start at left half against Hillsboro* * * * *

Purdue to vanquish Vanderbilt CANADIAN CITY Minnesota to whack Washing-

Iowa to duck Drake Notre Dame to swamp Arizona

Dartmouth to annihilate Nor-Alabama to smear Southwest-

Baylor to bag Hardin-Simmons Duke to dart Wake Forest Kentucky to rip V. P. I. La. State to claw Holy Cross Miss. State to flay Florida. N. Carolina to nip S. Carolina S. M. U. to drop North Texas California to swish St. Mary's Texas to top Colorado Oregon State to nudge S. Calif. Stanford to slap Oregon TOUGHEST OF THE WEEK Tulane to tip Boston College

Indiana to edge Detroit LEADING PITCHERS

American: Gomez, Yanks, 15-4; Ruffing, Yanks 15-6; Dobson, Red Sox, 12-5; Feller, Indians, 24-13; Lee, White Sox 21-11. National-Krist, Cardinals, 10-0; Dietz, Pi- games at the Canadian city, the Higbe, Dodgers, 22-9; White, Car- to finish the series. dinals 17-6.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles L. Armstrong, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account.

2. George H. Radcliff Jr., Administrator of the Estate of George H. Radcliff, deceased. Final account.

3. Tella Heffner, Administratrix of the Estate of Ralph P. Heffner, deceased. First and final account.

4. Tom A. Renick, Guardian of Josephine Lane. Second partial account.

count.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 11th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2)

Brooklyn Can Clinch Title By Winning If Pirates • Defeat Cardinals

By International News Service The Brooklyn Dodgers today sought to put the clincher on in finally through the combination of

The Cards clung to their dwindling hopes yesterday by beating the Pirates, 4 to 0, on Harry Gun bert's six-hit hurling while the Dodgers were downing the Braves,

Both clubs shot with their aces today. The Dodgers were to send Whitlow Wyatt to the mound quest of his 22nd win, while the Cards relied on Ernie White, seek-

In figures they stood this way today:

Reducing this still further, the Cardinals can still win the pennant

RED BIRDS SET Here are some week end guess- FOR JOURNEY TO

COLUMBUS, Sept. 25 - The Mich. State to surprise Michi- Columbus Red Birds, winners of both the regular season pennant and the American Association playoffs, were to depart this af-Navy to sink William and Mary ternoon for Montreal where Friday N. Y. U. to plink Penn Military night they will battle the Inter

game of the Little World Series. The Columbus players were enpredicted that 75,000 paid admis

visions of an extra large "cut" of the gate receipts. The winners of the series split 60 percent of the gate receipts for the first four games with the los-

ten announced that Murry Dickson, a 21-game winners over the course of the regular A. A. season, will be his pitching selection for

After playing the first three rates, 8-1; Riddle, Reds, 17-5; two teams will come to Columbus

One pint of Permatex Cleaner-Polish and Can of Permatex

NEW FALL

CURLEE SUITS and TOPCOATS

MILLER HAT SHOP 125 WEST MAIN ST.

fights, clinched third place yester-

Ohio State to mar Missouri Brown to whiz by Wesleyan national League's Royals in th

> thusiastic about playing at Montreal. Clark Shaughnessy, president of the International Leagu sions will witness the first three games of the series at Montreal and the players had

ers getting the remaining 40 per-Columbus Manager Burt Sho

tomorrow night's game.

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MISSING White Persian Cat. Finder phone 111 or return to 216 S. Court. Reward.

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LOST-Refrigerator top between Kingston and Circleville, Monday afternoon. Finder please call 105. Reward.

Wanted

WANTED-Car load of milk bottles, returned to Circle City

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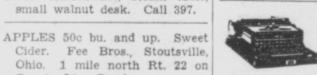
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And that said inventory will be partial And that sale for this Probate of hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, October 6th, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of this Probate Court this 18th day of September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Said F.

All interested parties are here tified that the following nam ardians have filed their accour for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, Oc-tober 13th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 18th day of

FEED FOR EGGS

At Fining pied by late Newel McNeal in Williamsport beginning at 2 o'clock p. m.

Personal Property consisting in part: 1—1935 Chevrolet truck, 1 small pick-up truck, battery charger, air compressor, several tools, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains, but necessary for hens to do their best.

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JOHN EVERETT EVANS, Gen. Mgr.

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First partial account. deceased. First and final appraisement in the Probate tof Pickaway County, Ohio: Harry A. Hurst, Executor of Estate of Mary A. Anderson, eased. In that said inventory will be hearing before this Probate rt on Monday, October 6th, 1941.

I Probate Court this 18th day September, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

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September, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16) 6. Anna M. Powell, Administra-trix of the Estate of Ward B. Pow-(Sept. 11, 18, 25; Oct. 2)

One large International tractor trailer out for inspection.

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William D. Radcliff, Atty.

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(Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25)

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Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 4th day of September, 1941.

BETTE ELLEN MARSHALL.

By JILLIAM D. RADCLIFF, her attorney.

(Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30)

About This And That In Many Sports

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. . . First Bob Kline breaks his ing his 18th. shoulder, and then Normie Anderson hurts his knee and is waved today: to the bench, and now Bob Moon Brooklyn is ill. . . . Kline's left halfback | S spot is being taken over by Tom Shea; Anderson's fullback job is Cardinals can still win the pennant now in Dud Smallwood's hands, if they take at least two of their and the scrappy junior athlete has remaining three games and the taken such a liking to the post Dodgers lose all three of their that he is defying anyone to wrest In other words, any combination it from him. . . . Moon, the of two games-Dodger victories or squad's best punter, was out of Card defeats-will win it for the school Wednesday suffering from Dodgers and today may be the an illness. . . . It was hoped that day.

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All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Charles L. Armstrong, Administrator of the Estate of Lloyd G. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account. Armstrong, deceased. First and final account.

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Brooklyn Can Clinch Title

By Winning If Pirates • Defeat Cardinals By International News Service

The Brooklyn Dodgers today sought to put the clincher on if Despite a series of tough breaks the National League pennant race. that would cause most football They faced a chance to sew it up

> The Cards clung to their dwindling hopes yesterday by beating the Pirates, 4 to 0, on Harry Gun bert's six-hit hurling while the Dodgers were downing the Braves,

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BIRDS Here are some week end guess- FOR JOURNEY TO Purdue to vanquish Vanderbilt CANADIAN CITY

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> three games of the series at Montreal and the players had visions of an extra large "cut" of the gate receipts. The winners of the series split 60 percent of the gate receipts for

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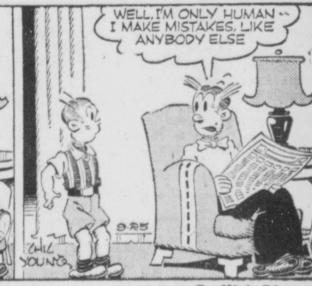




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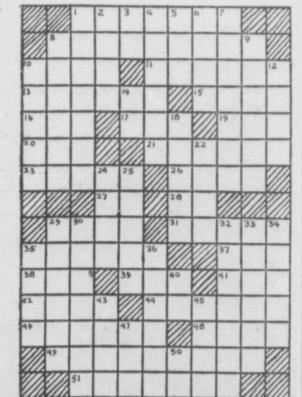
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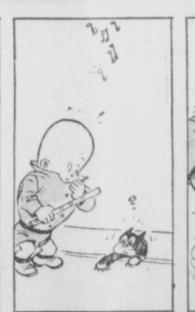
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Legal Notice

The undersigned County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, pursuant to the adoption of a resolution in accordance with Section MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941 At 2:00 o'clock p. m., the following real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, Township of Monroe, ers in Circleville.

Being a portion of a tract purchased from Clarence Guy Clarridge and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 122. Page 291, in the office of the Pickaway County Recorder, Beginning at Sta. 54 plus 68.8 in the center line of a survey made by the Department of Highways for the relocation and improvement of the Williamsport-Palestine Road No. 21; thence N. 83 Deg. 35' W. 451.60 feet with the property line of John 21; thence N. 83 Deg. 35' W. 45 feet with the property line of 5 and Josephine Clarridge and in old road to a corner of Eunic and Carl R. Dennis; thence wiline of Eunice P. and Carl R. I nis and in the old road N. 14 17' W. 831.13 feet to a point; the N. 67 deg. 20' E 23 08 feet 19 point on a curve (2292.0 feet rad at which point a tangent, to curve bears S. 22 deg. 40' E.; the with the curve to the left 1 feet, consuming a central angl 27 deg. 02' to Sta, 54 plus 68. the previously mentioned sur the point of beginning, at w point a tangent to the curve b S. 49 deg. 42' W. This tract tains 3263 acres of which acres are contained in establihighways, leaving 1.878 acres. Also a portion of the follow tract purchased from John and sephine Clarridge and recorde Deed Record Vol. 122. Page 29 the office of the Pickaway Co Recorder. Beginning at Staplus 50 in the center line of a vey made by the Departmen Highways for the relocation improvement of the Williams, Palestine Road No. 21; thence this line andetaolnoinm thenc Highways for the relocation and improvement of the Williamsport-Palestine Road No. 21; thence with this line and etaolnoinm thence N. 49 deg. 48' E. 23.19 feet to the line of George C. Kern; thence with his line and in the old road N. 30 deg. 33' W. 564.88 feet to an iron pin at the intersection of the Clifton Road No. 125 and the old road and corner to George C. Kern and Clarence G. Clarridge; thence N. 83 deg. 35' W. 348.7 feet with a line of said Clarence G. Clarridge and in the old road to Sta. 54 plus 68.80 of the previously mentioned center-line survey at which station the line insurvey at which station the line insurvey at which station the line insurvey and the center line of the Williamsport-Palestine Road No. 21, a distance of 45.50' consuming a central angle of 1 deg. .08' to Sta. 45 plus 23.30; thence with a tangent of the road S. 50 deg. 50' E. 348.58 feet to Sta. 50 plus 74.72; thence with a tangent of the road S. 50 deg. 50' E. 348.58 feet to Sta. 50 plus 74.72; thence with a tangent of the road S. 50 deg. 50' E. 348.58 feet to Sta. 50 plus 74.72; thence with a tangent to the curve to the right of 292.0 feet radius, said curve being tangent at Sta. 50 plus 74.72; thence with a tangent to the curve to the right of 292.0 feet radius, said curve being tangent at Sta. 50 plus 74.72; thence with a tangent to the curve bears S. 40 deg. 12' E. This tract contains 1.877 acres of land of which lished highways. leaving 1.038 acres is contained in established highways. leaving 1.038 acres is con

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Attest: FORREST SHORT.
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(Sept. 18. 25)

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CORRECTION:

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DUKE, WALLY

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Both the duke and his lady smiled and waved acknowledgements to the cheering crowd on the station concourse. After the picture-taking was over, the couple stepped into a limousine, and police, drove to the British enbassy for breakfast.

Police and secret service offitions to protect the former English monarch and his wife. All leaves were cancelled in the detective bureau and more than 350

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DEAD AT 51 Classes will be formed in any de-

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